

POLITICAL NEWS

SENATORS BLAIR AND HOAR WANT LABOR RECOGNIZED.

TO-DAY AN APPROPRIATE OCCASION

For Some Legislation Beneficial to the Workingmen.

SENATOR ALDRICH CALLS IT BUNCOMBE.

And Declines to Drop the Tariff Discussion for Mr. Blair's Silence Regarding Read.

The fact that this is Labor Day received a sort of left-handed recognition by members of the majority party in the Senate.

Only twenty-one Senators responded to the call. Perhaps it is Labor Day, but more likely because it is "blue" Monday. Pending the appearance of a quorum, Mr. Blair asked whether a motion to adjourn would be in order.

"This is Labor Day and should be universally observed," said Mr. Blair. He declared that the Senate, which works sixteen hours a day instead of a paltry eight, ought to honor the occasion by an adjournment.

Mr. Hoar was of the opinion that Labor Day would be better honored by legislation in behalf of labor than by adjourning to do nothing.

"Very well," responded Mr. Blair, "there are four labor bills that have been sent over by the House. I would be very glad to have them acted on by the Senate."

"I desire," retorted Mr. Hoar, "to spend the day on legislation that will raise the wages of labor."

Evidently Mr. Hoar has changed his mind as to the desirability of a daily wage of fifty cents and a daily diet of cold boiled calf's head.

Mr. Blair rose to the occasion also to remark, "I give notice," said he, "to the Senate in charge of the Tariff bill that I will ask unanimous consent of the Senate to give precedence to the consideration of Labor bills that have been sent to us by the House. This is Labor Day, and there is a universal desire to do something for labor."

Mr. Aldrich, "The Senator in charge of the Tariff bill," then interposed with the remark, not to say contemptuous, to Mr. Blair to object to "any further buncombe speeches."

This touched Mr. Blair on the raw. His reply was a trifle raw, too. He said "The representatives of monopoly might object," but that the Senate should nevertheless proceed to consider the Labor bills.

Mr. Aldrich then proceeded to fit a neat cap to Mr. Blair's mouth by calling to the President of the Senate, Mr. Blair to observe the rules and refrain from debate.

Whereupon Mr. Blair refrained.

Mr. Edmunds' resolution, to take a recess from September 19 to November 10, displays a great deal of persistency in remaining in the obscurity of this President's table.

The opinion grows that he meant nothing in particular by offering it, and that he consulted nobody at all. Whatever perverse purpose actuated him is hidden within his own bosom.

The care shown by Secretary Blaine in his recent speech at Waterville, Me., to omit all mention of Speaker Reed and to bring to the McKinley bill only the cold comfort of his to Reed and McKinley's unwelcome reciprocity prospects, emphasizes the fact that the coolness between the two men from Maine is very cold, indeed.

Mr. Blaine had a good word for Mr. McKinley, in whose district Waterville is situated, but he failed to refer to any of Mr. McKinley's representatives in Congress. He could not mention one without mentioning all. Hence his silence. McKinley is safe in his district, and needed no ally. But with Mr. Reed it is different. It is the common opinion among public men that Mr. Blaine would not give over to Mr. Reed's defeat for re-election.

ANOTHER CASE OF OVER-ZEAL.

A Four Old Colored Man Arrested on a Trivial Charge.

George White, an honest-looking old colored man came to the Police Court this morning to pay a fine for his son, who had been arrested for profanity.

The old man was so overzealous to regain his son's freedom that he went into the District Attorney's room and talked a little loud. Officer Black arrested him and consigned him to the dock. Judge Mills came to the conclusion that the man was a little excited, and allowed him to go with the understanding that he leave the court-room. When his son William was brought in he was fined five dollars, but his father was not there to pay it.

SUNDAY FRASCS.

White Men in a Row and All Badly Muddled.

There was an affray at Fifteenth and H streets north-west yesterday afternoon between William Blizard, William Lary, William and Eugene Davis, George H. Mahak, Stephen Dugan and John Vlaskey. All were more or less under the influence of liquor.

During the fracas Dugan was out to the back and Vlaskey in the cheek and groin. The only one not considered to be of a serious nature. William Blizard was arrested and locked up at the New Jersey avenue station.

HARSH TREATMENT OF LEPROS.

Why Sister Rose Gertrude Will Leave the Molokai Station.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Sept. 1.—There is a probability that Sister Rose Gertrude, the young English nurse, who created such a sensation last year by volunteering to go to the Molokai leper station, will leave the leper-receiving station in Honolulu, where she spent several months. The place is independent of missionaries and they are stirring factions against her. The board of health recently appointed a leper as manager, and he has disgusted Sister Rose Gertrude by his harsh treatment of patients and his constant interference with her plans.

Sister Gertrude says several well-defined cases of leprosy have been cured recently. Dr. Lutz, the governor physician, when asked about these cures, said that was a fact, and his experience gave him hope that the disease could be checked. He did not think it was nearly so contagious as reported, and while he did not wish to say any particular word was efficacious in all cases, still he had made cures that showed that the disease was not beyond the reach of medical treatment.

JUDGE COOLEY'S WIFE DEAD.

The Distinguished Lady Was a Noted Philanthropist.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Sept. 1.—Mary Elizabeth Cooley, wife of Judge T. M. Cooley of the Interstate Commerce Commission, died in this city yesterday. Mrs. Cooley was 60 years of age, and had lived in Ann Arbor more than thirty years. She was a noted philanthropist and was president of the board of managers of the State Industrial School for Girls at Adrian, to which position she was appointed by ex-Governor Jerome, and which she has held since.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

CAPT. HASSLER HAS JUST RETURNED FROM THE NEW STATE.

And He Talks Interestingly of Its Crops, Its Commerce and Its Political Prospects.

Yesterday afternoon Captain J. J. S. Hassler, formerly appointment clerk in the Interior Department under Secretary Lamar and one of the first men to be appointed in the Cleveland Administration, was found by a Chicago representative at his cozy home on 11 street northwest. He had just returned from Southern Dakota, where he has been engaged in railroad construction. He had just received a telegram stating that the work on the Forest City and Sioux City Railroad, of which he is vice-president, had been completed Saturday night from Forest City to Gettysburg. This road is an extension of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, and the company will have it in operation in a very short time.

The Captain is enthusiastic over the prospects for Southern Dakota, and he thinks it is the coming State of the Northwest. The line he is identified with will give Southern Dakota a municipality in the most direct way with Duluth, which the Captain thinks will be a second Chicago. As it is now, the route is a roundabout one. The Captain is enthusiastic over the prospects for Southern Dakota, and he thinks it is the coming State of the Northwest. The line he is identified with will give Southern Dakota a municipality in the most direct way with Duluth, which the Captain thinks will be a second Chicago. As it is now, the route is a roundabout one.

"How about your crops this year?" asked the reporter.

"Well, they have not been as good as we expected they would," answered Captain Hassler. "The warm winds in July dried things up badly, and then, to follow that, a severe frost. The yield of wheat, however, was about ten bushels to the acre, and that of flax from six to seven bushels. I tell you, though, that South Dakota is an Irishman's paradise. Just as soon as the grain crop falls we are positively sure that we can raise potatoes enough to eat on. They will grow most anywhere and without cultivation."

The Captain's Western Dakota is at Forest City, on the banks of the Missouri River. This is the best available point on the river for the proposed Missouri River bridge, and the point has been favorably acted upon by Congress, as far as the right of way is concerned. The approaches for the bridge are the best that can be found on the river for a long distance, and the construction of the bridge will give that section of the State a decided boom.

"What can you say about the political outlook?" Captain Hassler was asked.

"I can assure you," he replied, "that I am as much of a Democrat as ever, but, to tell the truth, I have been paying little attention of late to politics as my other work has required all my time."

Mr. Mills Baker, editor of the St. Paul Globe, came on about the same time I did, on his way to Europe, with his two daughters. He seems quite confident that South Dakota will certainly go Democratic, and I agree with him.

"You see the Farmers' Alliance in the State has about 30,000 members, and about 50 percent of them come directly from the Republican ranks. The Alliance platform is almost identical with that of the Democratic party, and they agree pretty well on the most important tariff questions. Judge Bartlett Tripp, ex-Chief Justice of that State, is making a canvass of the State, and the Democrats will know just exactly how they stand and what to do. Morris Taylor, has received the Democratic nomination for Governor, and is making a hot canvass. The Republicans are not at all jubilant, and are in a quandary as to what to do."

"You can't throw the Dakota farmers by playing a dirty game and saying they will take the duty off of blankets, and they can afford to sell eggs at three cents a dozen and give potatoes away. They consider that the price on these products is governed entirely by demand and supply."

FOURTEEN HOOKERS.

Lou Hooker, a Georgetown mulatto, attired in a blue natty dress, with hat to match, led to answer to a charge of profanity in the Police Court to-day.

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WEARY OF HOME

THE FOOLISH FREAKS OF A WASHINGTON BOY.

SOLD HIS BICYCLE AND TOOK A TRAIN.

But Was Captured on His Arrival in Cincinnati.

THE YOUTH TELLS A STRANGE STORY.

Infatuated With the Idea of Becoming an Author--The Mother is a Wealthy Widow.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Sept. 1.—The following account of the escapade of Albert D. Hughes, a Washington boy, is printed by the Enquirer:

"I want to become an author and be famous."

This was the answer of handsome Albert D. Hughes to a question asked by an Enquirer reporter in the office of the Haven Detective Agency.

With curly, auburn hair, sparkling blue eyes, a remarkably handsome face, and a voice that was decidedly musical, the young Hughes, with his legs crossed, while he held in his hands a copy of the novel, "Weaker Than a Woman," which he had been reading.

He wore a white flannel outfit, light checked knee pants and costly shoes. Across the bosom of the shirt there glinted a shining gold watch chain, while from out under his soft, youthful chin, there shone a pretty, sparkling diamond. A neat diamond-studded finger encircled the little finger of his left hand. The youth's skin was as fair as that of a man of 16. Quick, impulsive, and as smart as a nun of the world.

THE 13-year-old youth, captured by Detective Will Hazen at the Grand Central Depot, where the Belmont and Ohio express from Washington, D. C., arrived Saturday morning. The exploits of the boy read like a romance. He is the only son of Mrs. Charlotte Hughes, who resides at No. 1342 C Street, N.W., Washington. His father, Albert B. Hughes, once a well-known dentist of that city, died some five years ago, leaving the son a good fortune. Since the death of his father young Hughes has formed a dislike for his mother, and endeavored to run off from home, each time being captured by Detective James A. McDevitt of Washington, who has been employed by Mrs. Hughes to watch the boy.

On Friday young Hughes sold his \$75 bicycle for \$15, pawned a lot of jewelry and with the money purchased a ticket for a round-trip ticket to Cincinnati. He was missing his mother had Detective McDevitt make an effort to discover the youth's whereabouts. The boy, however, had been seen by Hughes had left for Louisville via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He at once telegraphed Detective Will Hazen, of this city, to arrest the boy when he arrived in Cincinnati. Yesterday morning, when the line he is identified with will give Southern Dakota a municipality in the most direct way with Duluth, which the Captain thinks will be a second Chicago. As it is now, the route is a roundabout one.

"Yes," said the youth.

"Let's walk up town, Albert," said the detective, as he took hold of the boy's hand and led him out of the depot. Young Hughes, mistook Detective Hazen for a Washington acquaintance and had walked a square or so before he discovered that he had been "trapped." But at once consented to do as the officer dictated, saying, "I'll go home, but I'll not stay."

"I was taken to the office of the Hazen Detective Agency, and proved to be such a right young fellow that Mr. Hazen took him to his home for dinner. While dining young Hughes endeavored to convince Mrs. Hazen that he was pursuing the right course. While working with an Enquirer reporter the youth said:

"Why, I ran off. I started for St. Louis, but should have taken the Pennsylvania Road to this city. Instead of that, I took the Baltimore and Ohio, and I had not been delayed two hours. I arrived in this city at 8:20 a. m., in time to make connections with the train for St. Louis. I thought Mr. Hazen was a Washington acquaintance and had walked a square or so before he discovered that he had been 'trapped.' But at once consented to do as the officer dictated, saying, 'I'll go home, but I'll not stay.'"

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tell you the name of the author in St. Louis, because I will get him into trouble."

THE BOY TOLD HIS STORY

In a witty way, and the name of the St. Louis author—Buell—escaped his lips by mistake. He is a remarkably bright and attractive youth, and won the admiration of all who saw him. Detective George Hazen took all the youth's jewelry and money, \$2.35, from him, and the two walked up to Fountain Square and took a street car to reach the Little Miami depot, where they caught the 4:20 train for Washington, D. C. The little fellow stripped lightly at the side of the detective with the novel, "Weaker Than a Woman," in one hand. He wore no coat. It was a unique couple, and as young Hughes stepped aboard the street car he shook the reporter's hand, and laughingly said: "I'll be back next week, but Hazen will not know it."

The author spoken of by Hughes is J. W. Buell of St. Louis. He has two daughters, Rosalind and Marie, and is the author of "A Life of Grant," and other popular and widely selling works written for the masses. He is very wealthy.

The address given, 1342 Corcoran street, is occupied by a family named Hayden, who have a son named Albert. Nothing was known of the story there. The name of Mrs. Charlotte Hughes does not appear in the directory.

A TOWN IN REBELLION.

The Texas Rangers Marching on Mexico--A Collision Feared.

WACO, TEX., Sept. 1.—The town of Waco still maintains an attitude of rebellion against the authority of Governor Ross and refused to abolish the quarantine placed against Waco. A lawyer of this city, who was employed to secure an injunction in a cause involving half a million, was forcibly thrust upon the cars and driven off, and the corporation against which the injunction was brought gained an important advantage. He has filed a suit against the authorities of Waco for half a million damages. The commerce of Waco is suffering terribly as a result of the quarantine, the cotton trade being directed away. Governor Ross says he will break the quarantine and the Texas Rangers are now within five hours of the town. It is feared that there will be a collision between them and the people.

THE TIGER OF THE BEACH.

The Fatal Undertow Adds Another to Its Many Victims.

LONG BEACH, L. I., Sept. 1.—Richard H. Fretz and his wife yesterday afternoon were bathing in the surf at Point Lookout. They were both struck by a big wave, which knocked them down. In a moment Mr. Fretz, although a good swimmer, was overpowered by the undertow and carried out to sea. The life-boat crew, in a vain attempt to rescue the unfortunate, were almost lost by the swamping of their boat and were compelled to leave Mr. Fretz to drown. Mrs. Fretz, however, was saved, and was moved to the hotel in a hysterical condition, and when finally informed of her husband's death she became almost frantic.

IS THERE A REVOLUTION?

The Charleston Order to Proceed to Honolulu at Once.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—A Port Townsend, Washington, special to the World says: Admiral Brown has just received the following dispatch from the Secretary of the Navy: "Proceed to Honolulu with dispatch."

Admiral Brown says he is ignorant of the reason for this sudden order. The Charleston will sail to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. It will be remembered that the Charleston arrived here recently from the Hawaiian Islands, and that Admiral Brown said that when he left the Islands a revolution was so imminent that he would not be surprised to learn of a violent outbreak at any time.

NOW IN POSSESSION.

The New Register of Wills Takes the Oath.

Colonel Wright, the newly appointed Register of Wills, filed his bond and took the oath of office before Judge Bradley this morning. His bond is \$5,000 and his sureties are L. D. Wise and Isaac Childs.

Immediately after taking the oath Mr. Wright took possession of his office, which had been completely prepared for his transfer by Mr. Barney Claggett, the retiring Register. Just at present Mr. Wright will make no changes in the clerical force.

Mr. Claggett will establish an office close to the Court House and will act as his attorney to settle up estates.

KANSAS FARM MORTGAGES.

A Large Number of Foreclosures This Year.

TERREHA, KANS., Sept. 1.—The Capital yesterday printed communications from the clerks of forty-three district courts which show that in their counties for the first six months of 1890 there have been 1,105 foreclosures of farm mortgages, or about twenty-five to each county. The total for the State would reach 2,650, or about \$2,000,000.

Many of the foreclosures are on unoccupied lands brought up and sold cheaply for what they would sell for on speculation.

THE HUNDRED EMPLOYEES DISCHARGED.

LEAVENWORTH, IOWA, Sept. 1.—Saturday night 100 shop employees of the Pittsburg, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company were discharged here. The business caused by the strike in the East is given as the cause.

SECOND-CLASS NOTORIETY.

From the New Orleans Bulletin.

The cable is now being loaded with news of the approaching marriage of Stanley. This oblique "in law" catch-phrases, "in law" is about. We do not care a continental sous-d'œuvre about Mr. Tennant's matrimonial intentions, and neither does anybody else. Let up.

A BAND OF MURDERERS.

Twelve Members of the French-Eversole Faction in Jail.

WINDHOEK, KAT., Sept. 1.—Captain Galtier, with about thirty soldiers, arrived here last evening, having in charge twelve of the notorious French-Eversole faction, who have been a terror to the law-abiding citizens of Southwestern Kentucky for the past two or three years. After turning the prisoners over to the jailer of Clark County Captain Galtier and his men went on to Lexington last night. All of the prisoners are under indictment for murder, but the fact does not appear to have a very depressing effect on their spirits. French and Eversole are young men and their appearance does not give any indication of the desperate characters they have proved themselves to be.

TREASURER HUSTON WILL RESIGN.

Another Member of Harrison's Official Family.

COSMOPOLITAN, IND., Sept. 1.—The Hon. J. H. Huston, Treasurer of the United States, who has been spending a few days at his home here, has said to a number of intimate friends that he will resign his position immediately after the State election. He may possibly remain in office until January 1, but not later. His resignation was prepared several months ago, but was withheld at the request of prominent Indiana Republicans.

NEWS OF EUROPE.

INVESTIGATION INTO THE BURNING OF THE STEAMER EGYPT.

Many Similar Fires—The American System of Packing Cotton the Cause—News and Gossip from Across the Sea.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—In the course of the Board of Trade inquiry into the burning at sea of the National Line steamer Egypt, some interesting testimony has been given as to the causes of such occurrences. An insurance expert testified that there were records of seventy-seven fires similar to that which destroyed the Egypt. The trouble was due, he said, to the American system of packing cotton. If American shippers would adopt the methods employed by shippers of cotton from India the insurance companies would make a large reduction in the rates upon cargoes composed wholly or in part of cotton, and upon vessels conveying them. This evidence was corroborated by other insurance men.

The ship captains of the East End held an enormous mass meeting to-day in Victoria Park to discuss the causes of their ill-paid and otherwise wretched condition, and to listen to suggestions for a union. After listening to the addresses by various labor leaders a resolution looking to the formation of a union was adopted.

The Sultan of Turkey, after listening to the protests of the Armenian Patriarch against the abuse of Christians in Armenia, promised that reforms should at once be introduced in the government of that province. The Patriarch declared that he would not accept of which he had previously insisted upon the Sultan's accepting.

There is good authority for the statement that the government is preparing a local government bill for Ireland. One feature of the measure is the creation of county councils; another is the delegation of power to deal with railway and other local matters to the local government. It is possible that the scheme will include the abolition of the office of Vicar.

It is stated that Stanley has informed the French publisher of his biography that he will deposit the manuscript of the edition toward the abolition of the African slave trade.

The Welsh signal men were holding a mass meeting in Cardiff yesterday, when they decided to demand that their demands be met by the railway companies, and that all the members' matters now in dispute were settled. The meeting at once broke up with great rejoicing.

The extensive grain mills at Cullinstown and a number of adjacent dwellings have been burned. The workmen in the mills narrowly escaped with their lives.

The Pope has appointed the Abbot Schomburgk of the Benedictine Order of St. Bernard as his legate to the Congress of the Holy See, which is to be held at the Vatican on the 15th inst.

It is believed that Charles Foxwell, M.P., will be chosen secretary of the Trades Union Congress, which meets at Liverpool to-day. Most of the delegates are already on the ground.

"GREENY" DUVALL.

Stole a Pair of Pants and Got Shot in the Leg.

On Saturday night Officer Ferguson of the Second Precinct had quite a lively experience with "Greeny" Duvall, a colored housebreaker. Duvall snatched a pair of pants from the store of Henry Landers on Seventh street and started to run. Mrs. Landers, who was standing in the store, called out to him to stop. He refused to do so, and gave the alarm, which attracted the attention of Officer Ferguson.

Duvall took to the alley with the officer after him. The latter caught him by the back of the neck and threw him to the ground. Duvall was then taken to the Emergency Hospital, where his wounds were dressed, and later removed to the Second Precinct Station.

DIPLOMATIC PLANS.

Three diplomatic "plans" are hanging up in the State Department for some of the faithful part of the leg and minister to Spain, Minister to Brazil and Minister to Siam, with a vacancy in Portugal in prospect. The salary to the first man is \$12,000, the second \$10,000, and the third \$8,000, with contingencies. The minister to Madrid has been vacant for months, but the President doesn't seem to be in a hurry to fill it.

LABOR'S DAY

HOW IT WAS GENERALLY OBSERVED IN THIS CITY.

PARADES, PICNICS AND EXCURSIONS.

Monster Meeting at the Schuetzen Park This Afternoon.

A HOLIDAY THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

Thirty Thousand Men in Line in Chicago. The Celebration in Other Cities. To-Morrow's Big Strike.

Brightest of days and most beautiful of skies marked to-day the first observance of Labor Day in the District by the Knights of Labor. It was a day that thronged Pennsylvania avenue with men, women and children, who took an active interest in the demonstration and the air was resonant with music played by the bands. The weather man did his best for the Knights and their families and gave them an

opening autumnal day with a bracing temperature such as most of the city has not seen for some time. The sun shone with undimmed lustre. It was a great day for the Washington mechanics and in consequence every one of them was in the best of spirits.

The Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, assembled this morning at Grand Army Hall, Seventh and I streets, and marched via Seventh street to Massachusetts avenue, to Fifteenth street, to F street, to Ninth street, to the Boundary, and thence via Seventh street to Schuetzen Park. They were met en route by the Stenographers' Association, No. 2, who had assembled at St. George's Hall, and as the combined organizations marched up Pennsylvania avenue they presented a fine appearance.

The Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, was headed by the United States Attorney General, wearing their dashing uniforms and red plumed helmets. They were followed by Charles S. Swift, assisted by Walter Cox. They had about 400 men in line.

Stenographers' Assembly, No. 2, was headed by the National Guard Band, and were marshaled by John McKnight. They had 300 men in line. The Knights were all neatly attired, mostly in dark suits, and wore handsome rosettes indicative of their organization. They marched with the precision and steadiness of soldiers.

which received favorable comments from the people on the sidewalks. In the rear of the procession were a number of open carriages, occupied by stenographers and others, the invited guests of the bricklayers. Among them were Millard P. Hobbs, master workman of the District Assembly, No. 6, and secretary of the Federation of Labor, Joseph K. Potter and others. In the ranks was T. J. Foley, a vice president of the Federation of Labor. The Bricklayers' Union had a 300 silk American flag.

After the procession I reached Schuetzen Park and found a number of pastimes were in progress. A 150 o'clock the Knights will address by Representative W. H. Wade of Missouri, chairman of the House Labor Committee. Representatives John Julian, J. J. McCarthy and Charles H. Turner of New York and H. J. Schulteis, judge advocate, D. A. 66, R. of L. The largest excursion of the day was that of the Painters and Decorators' Assembly, 1798, K. of L., to River View. The steamboat "L. J. Hunt" made a number of trips. The boat when it left this morning with flying colors and with decks crowded with KEATLY ATTACHED MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

presented an animated scene. Several thousand persons participated in the excursion. The committee of arrangements consisted of Thomas S. Denham, F. B. Clark, J. B. 1748, A. M. W. C. Cunningham, J. E. Collins, J. A. Glenn, A. Keller, G. W. Glasgow, H. W. Van Molder, J. M. O'Neil, J. E. Sisson, W. J. 1748, A. M. Thompson, F. B. 1748, A. M. W. C. Harvey, C. Baldwin, George W. Zachary. Members of sister unions who kindly consented to act on the committee were Frank Gallagher, Columbus Typographical